

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER TABLE SERIES

A DIPP FOR MENTAL DYSPEPSIS, OR A CURS FOR HYPOCHONDRIA, HYPOCHYRIA, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A BILIOUS ORDER.

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

ALMANAC AND DIARY.

SHORT METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WEEK.

July.

Monday, 22.—News received from Santa Anna confirming his death and life up to the latest date. Having a wooden leg, it is already conceded that he has one foot in the grave.

Tuesday, 23.—Alderman McMillin arrived to the dignity of an "impeachment." He, on the strength of this, expects to be nominated and elected to Congress, to represent the First District.

Wednesday, 24.—A great rise experienced in thermometers. The only instance of a rise of any article, in this season of general business depression.

Thursday, 25.—Great rush to the watering places. The boats to Smith's Island continue to run crowded, notwithstanding the "bars" that are formed on this celebrated bathing ground.

Friday, 26.—The Indian campaign under Gen. Sherman is being pushed forward with great vigor. Two entire tribes have agreed not to fight him this summer.

Saturday, 27.—SERIES COLUMN DAY. The Editor is continuing to spend the season at League Island, where he can divest himself, as the iron-clads do, of all superfluous rigging.

FROM OUR SALT LAKE CORRESPONDENT.

SALT LAKE CITY.

Mr. Series Editor:—I have now spent a week with the Latter-Day Saints, admired their green shades, their beautiful streams and waterfalls, their human coconeries, and the innumerable evidences of prosperity which appear on every hand, in-doors and out. Their markets are filled with the choicest vegetables, and their houses with "cabbage heads," but no "lead beets" are allowed within the boundaries of the Prophet; indeed, no arrangement that is not likely to bring a prophet to the Church is tolerated. Stores, where all kinds of dry goods can be bought, from a tilter to a lady's hood, are abundant, and abundantly patronized. The bee-hive is found in Brigham's house, and on many business signs, as evidence to Gentiles that all the hum about the sweetness of their lives turns out a cell. "All must work, and give one-tenth of their products to the great Prophet, which, to many of them, is the only profit they see of their labor. Said a newly arrived Liberman convert to me, "They now take the tenth, and are jabbers, after a while they'll be taking the twentieth;" which my informant thought was more than he could stand.

Industry is encouraged in every possible way. Besides a growing family, which every Mormon is expected to have both in wives and children, a number of old spinners, and others unsealed, that are on the lookout for thrifty male Saints, take it into their heads that they

"prime family kits." I am told it is thought nothing of to find along the shores at low water souse pig's feet and smouts, such as you have in your restaurants, that have dropped off swine rooting on its shores. It was this lake that gave the idea originally to Brigham Young of the doctrine of plurality of wives. In his early youth he was travelling in these parts, and was captured by an Indian Chief, one of those our Government is now trying to capture, and this Chief told Brigham that he must either be tomahawked or marry his daughter. Brigham concluded on the latter, though he thought the bargain hard. Arriving at Salt Lake, he persuaded his copperhead Princess to take a bath, while he would dig some roots to eat. When he returned he found her on the banks of the lake, crystallized to the spot with rock salt, so that she could not move. Brigham was so rejoiced to get rid of her that he vowed, as soon as he got out of sight, leaving her standing there like a pillar of salt, that if he ever got married again his idea of a wife should be Lot's. No one who has seen him since, in his bee-hive, will doubt that he has kept his vow to the letter, for indeed of wives, it can be said, he has Lots. As it has been before remarked by Mr. Ward, most of the girls in this Territory marry Young.

This great Basin, or Wash-tub as it is now, was once regarded as a vast desert. The Mormons accepted it as their home; here they thought they would have room to raise their progeny, with none to molest. When they arrived here not a tree shaded this vast desert, but soon olive branches came up around their tables; and where the buffalo and the bear once found a congenial home, modern travellers tell us is now overrun with little dears, and in the cool of the evening "dears talking" is the favorite occupation of the natives.

But the religion of the Mormons is the most marvellous problem of the age. While the many religions of the Old World are denying the right of marriage to their priests, this religion teaches that the more they are married the religioniser they are. Consequently, the Prophet himself is probably the most married person in the world. His wives, sealed and unsealed, make a respectable village, and it has more than once happened that a gay and dashing Mormon has eloped of a night with a whole Young Ladies' Seminary, so completely closing up the teacher's eyes that she had not a pupil left in the morning.

Brigham Young being the shepherd of this flock, is, of course, entitled to the fleece, and while he shears the old sheep he pulls the wool over the eyes of the ewes. His wives who are named to him in the flesh are de-



PORTRAITS OF THE UNSEALED.

scribed as of the flesh, fleshy, of whom he has about forty; twice that number he has sealed to him to become his spiritual wives in the spirit-land, and are generally of the bone, bony. These latter, having failed to gain a union in the flesh, content themselves with one in the spirit. The original wife of Brigham (No. 1) does not live in the live, but has a cottage of her own, where she sits a relic of the past, while the last new wife, I am told, raises "Hall Columbia" around the ears of the Prophet, and at times becomes so boisterous and unruly that Brigham has to consider her a kind of a "Cruiser," and has to ask the assistance of the wife-tamers of the Church to bring her to.



BRIGHAM'S YOUNG AND YOUNG BRIGHAM.

On Sunday I attended Mormon service in the Tabernacle. There were over twelve hundred women present. The preacher cautioned the fair ones against Gentile unions, and said if there were any unmarried ones in the audience they might send their names, age, residence, and photographs to him, and he would make a selection and hand the documents over to the elders to do the same, until there should be no show for any trading Gentile among them. With other religious words did he comfort them; after which they were all dismissed to allow them time to get home and dressed for the theatre, which also has two services on Sunday.

If you think of coming out here this summer, you need not bring your family with you, as there are always a number of them at the depot.

N. B.—Pay no attention to the "runners," but select for yourself, as the runners are often unprincipled, and put a family on you not suited to your circumstances.

Yours, plurally, SOLOMONS SVOOG.

KEEP COOLIES.

The West India agriculturists are introducing Coolie labor on their plantations. We would ask, How much hotter do our farmers want it before they will have Coolie labor on their farms? "We think anything that smacks of coolness should be encouraged at this time, if ever.

THACKERAY'S LECTURES ON THE GEORGES.

GEORGE THE FOURTH.

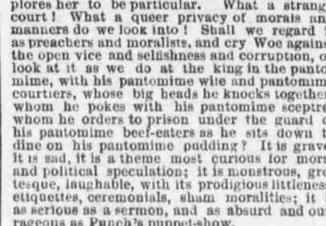
(Conclusion.)

The bravery of the Brunsvicks, that all the family must have it, that George possessed it, are points which all English writers have agreed to admit; and yet I cannot see how George IV should have been endowed with this quality. Swaddled in feather beds all his life, lazy, obese, perpetually eating and drinking, his education was quite unlike that of his tough old progenitors. His grandsons had confronted hardships and war, and ridden up and fired their pistols; his own grandsons, and his own death. His father had conquered luxury and overcome indolence. Here was one who never resisted any temptation; never had a desire but he coddled and pampered it; if ever he had any nerve, frittered it away; and, as a result, he left behind him a son who was a weakling and a coward. What muscle would not grow flaccid in such a life—a life that was never strung up to any action—an endless Capua without any campaign—all fiddling, and flowers, and feathers, and fattery, and folly. When George III was pressed by the Catholic question and the India bill, he said he would retire to Hanover rather than yield upon either point; and he would have done what he said. But, before yielding, he was determined to fight his ministers in Parliament; and he did, and he beat them. The time came when George IV was pressed too upon the Catholic claims; the cautious Peel had slipped over to that side; the grim old Wellington had joined it; and Peel tells us in his history that he was determined to fight his ministers in Parliament; and he did, and he beat them. The time came when George IV was pressed too upon the Catholic claims; the cautious Peel had slipped over to that side; the grim old Wellington had joined it; and Peel tells us in his history that he was determined to fight his ministers in Parliament; and he did, and he beat them.

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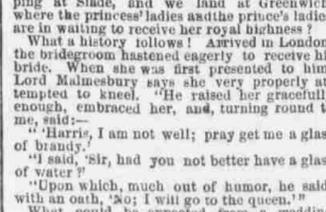
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brave Highlander in his own story, who fights round his cravat. What a good gentleman! What a friendly soul, what a generous hand, what an amiable life! And the noble Sir Walter! I will take another man of letters, whose life I admire even more—an English workaday, doing his duty for fifty noble years of labor, day by day atoning up learning, day by day of his small means, bravely faithful to the calling which he had chosen, refusing to turn from his path for popular praise or prince's favor—I mean Robert Southey. We have left his old political landmarks miles and miles behind; we protest against his dogmatism; nay, we begin to forget it and his politics; but it is his path, his life, his energy, his honor, his affection, in the combat between Tasso and Thalaba, I suspect the former destroyed has conquered. 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